

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

—**Address by William E. Dodge and Others.**

of Temperance—an organization consisting of thirty-seven grand divisions and over fifteen hundred sub-divisions—was celebrated last evening at Steinway Hall in Fourteenth street. From the annual report it was learned that over five thousand members have been added to the organization in the State of New York alone during the past year, and over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been raised to carry on the work of the association.

Mr. William E. Dodge was present and presided, the audience being among the largest and most respectable ever assembled at Steinway Hall. Neither and uppermost balconies were crowded to excess, and to the body

—“Standing room only.” Professor Sewel pre-

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ot present, as was expected, Mr. Dodge presented E. H. Uniac, of Boston, who made a brief but witty

Uanic compared the secrecy of the order of Sons of Temperance to the secrecy of the order of the Ku Klux Klan. He said that he had been in his friend's house without ringing the bell, so nobody was admitted to the Order without the ceremony of admission. He had said, however, that he had been in the house of a friend for six months after he joined the Order. They were a few good coats, a few good suits and a few good dollars in his pocket. He said that he had been in the streets of New York without a cent in his pocket and nowhere to lay his head. He knew some experience in the way of taking the last penny and leaving the poor inheritance to stare upon the street. They were the enemies of the Exalted Order, the Sons of Temperance, they had been the enemies of the national army. The speaker then narrated graphically and with considerable detail the various scenes of the order of the Sons of Temperance, the imp of intemperance. He painted the degradation of the drunkard, dragged down and under the feet of the sober man, the degradation of the man who had been degraded by the hands by which he was bound, narrating in

lier. The speaker concluded with a poetic eulogy after which followed the concluding stanzas

Rev. Dr. Myer was introduced in place of Senator Wilson, advised but not able to be present. A letter from him was read from the stand. The Rev. Dr. Myer had his engagement. Letters were also read from Governor Fenton, of New York, and from Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, of similar tenor, after which the Rev. Dr. Myer proposed to speak practically upon a practical subject. There were batteries in New York more dangerous than those in England; they were not made up of armed and masked batteries; masked homicidal society, behind good fellowship, masked friendship and conviviality. He had passed a masked battery on his way to the meeting. He said he had seen many such masked batteries of men, with some few women and babies. That battery would be heard from next Tuesday at the polls. Every man who went there would vote for the Democrats, and would vote early, late and often. It was useless to attempt to calm the storm. The enemy was awake. They could not be lulled into repose. In the State of New York, where the law was so strict, no such thing would be as Exile law. But it was said that the Exile law was unconstitutional. It was wonderful how people forgot the fact that the Bible became a part of something in the Bible to nurse some special sin. It was wonderful how constitutional some people got when any one of their special sins was hit. But the Exile law was based upon the fact to be constitutional against the most subtle arguments of the opposition. The Germans were wasted here, but

...but Ireland was not needed; he was willing
to come John Bull, but he did not care to be ruled
over by a parliament. No Bala Bala was

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TO THOMAS B. ADKINS, 550 AND 901 GREEN

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